

# The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway

Vol. XLV

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No. 18

## Brew at OU Is 'Out' With Students

### Students Like The Off-Campus Pubs Better Than Student Center Sipping

By Paul Henderson

"The ugliest thing I've ever seen in my life is a drunken boy or girl, and, believe me, I wouldn't care to encounter such a sight on the Omaha University campus."

The coed credited with this remark, liberal arts junior Marcia Hanek, is of age and not a teetotaler. She did, however, react sharply when asked her opinion of on-campus sale of beer to students.

Beer for students may not have a place in the top ten of controversial proposals, but think twice before dismissing the idea as completely absurd. The recent suggestion that beer be made available to University of Iowa students, as advanced by a member of the State Board of Regents, died for lack of a second.

But the hops has been flowing freely at the University of Wisconsin for many years.

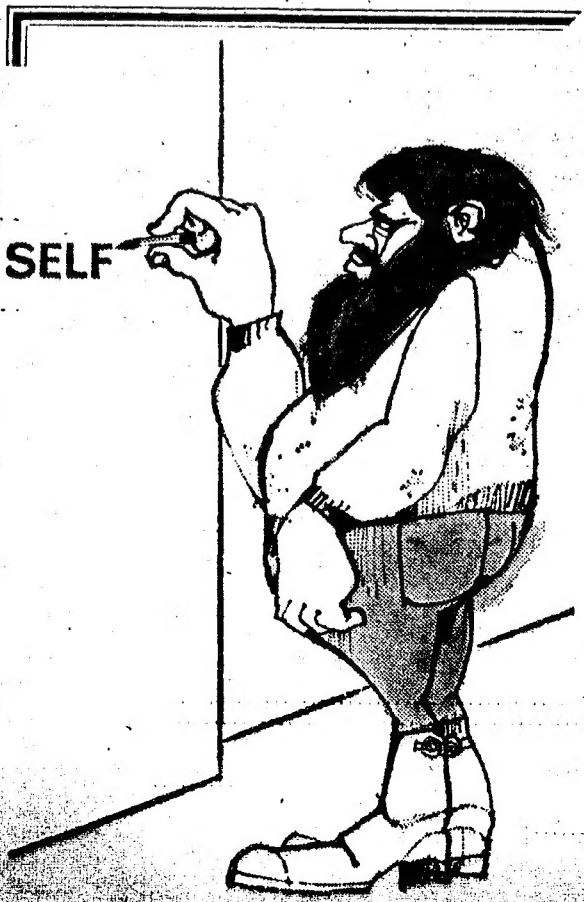
#### Student Thought

Omaha University? Well, barring a drastic liberalization of administrative philosophy, you probably won't be having a cool one between classes at this school within the foreseeable future—regardless of the sentiment of Douglas Fairbanks Hall, a bootstrapper and a chaplain.

"Bootstrappers would approve, I'm sure," he said, "and beer on campus would work in an atmosphere of comparative discipline."

Lt. Col. Hall believes on-campus sale of beer could serve as a learning device—that it would expose novice drinkers to influences conducive to self-discipline. He is a Baptist minister.

Under any proposal, such as the Iowa regents' motion, the setting for the sale of beer would be the Student Center. The sale would, of course, be within the framework of existing state laws.



Nebraska law would exclude a great many students, all those under 21, from the privilege. Wisconsin's student center can serve 18-year-olds.

"I'd like to see the beer served in the OUampi Room," Hall continued, "where it would be available with meals."

But he added that fewer problems would be encountered if the brew were to be served in a separate room—where control measures would be easier to exercise.

#### Negative Side

Two familiar personalities of the school's student center voiced negative feelings on beer for students, regardless of where it might be served.

Mrs. Babette Crowder, activity hostess, and Mrs. Maurine Replogle, information clerk, both emphasized they have no moral objections to beer.

And, Mrs. Crowder observed that beer would be a financial boon to the building. But she added:

"We've got a card room, pool tables, a bowling alley, juke box, food and coffee coming out of the ears."

"These add up to a lot of distractions from the real purpose of the school—and beer, I'm afraid, would be a most serious distraction."

"It's frightening," said Mrs. Replogle, "to look at figures indicating the number of alcoholics between the ages of 18 and 25. Why should Omaha University even take a chance on being a party to such a tragic condition?"

#### Opinion Sample

A sampling of opinion from a cross section of students hinted that the majority at OU would not favor the idea. And stereotypes did not always provide the expected answer.

A gum-cracking, smoke-blowing coed, slouched over a litter-filled table in the OUampi Room, firmly objected to the idea.

And from the sanctuary of a corner in the OU library, a bespectacled little man looked up from his books to ponder the proposition, then agreed on its feasibility.

Some didn't take the question too seriously.

"I don't like beer," cooed a coed, "but how about mixed drinks?"

An indication of the administration's opinion on beer for students came from Don Pflasterer, dean of student personnel.

"I have a feeling that this would interfere with our primary purpose at Omaha University," he said.

And he added, "There are enough establishments nearby so that a student who wants a drink is not deprived."

On-campus beer, Dean Pflasterer believes, would serve no useful purpose and it will probably never become a reality at OU, if for no other reasons than the objections that the parents would voice.

One student took a poetic look at beer on campus, and had this to say:

"School to me is a breath of fresh air on a mountain top."

"Not a face full of smoke in a crowded bar-room."

### Faculty's Committee Begins Two-way Job

President Leland Traywick indicated Tuesday that the President's Faculty Advisory Committee should be a two-way street—a place where Dr. Traywick can pass on to the faculty ideas he has gleaned from his sources, and a place where the faculty can try out their ideas and opinions.

The 16 faculty members elected to the 20-member committee last Friday are:

College of Liberal Arts—Paul Beck, John Blackwell, Merle Brooks, Forrest Hazard, C. Robert Keppel, Elroy Steele, Philip Vogt and Ralph Wardle.

College of Teacher Education—Hollie Bethel, Joseph Dunn, Russell Gorman and Paul Kennedy.

College of Applied Arts—William LeMar and Anson Marston.

College of Business Administration—Wayne Higley and M. G. Newport.

Those appointed by Dr. Traywick are: William Jaynes, College of Liberal Arts; W. J. Beaupre, College of Teacher Education; James Hossack, College of Applied Arts, and W. M. Brown, College of Business Administration.

Dr. Traywick said that there is a need for communication between the faculty and the president, so that both can talk about their problems in a constructive way.

"Situations are tolerable if the reasons for them can be understood," said Dr. Traywick. "The committee will be a sounding ground for these situations."

### Plan New Bus To Northwest

The survey that OU students filled out several Wednesdays ago has resulted in a proposed bus route.

The Omaha Transit Company says a bus route is planned northwest of OU. It would extend to 65th and Ames Ave. via 48th Ave.

Three readings of the tentative route have to be made before the City Council before the new bus route can be established.

According to the Transit Company, the earliest possible beginning of the new service would be early March. Two trips to OU on the new route would be made at 7:15 and 8 a.m. Buses would depart from OU after 3:20 and 4:20 p.m.

Kirk Naylor, dean of administration, said the Transit Company suggested the survey several months ago. The company wanted to see if a pocket of students would ride the bus if new service were offered.

### Top Donors Get Trophy Awards In Plasma Drive

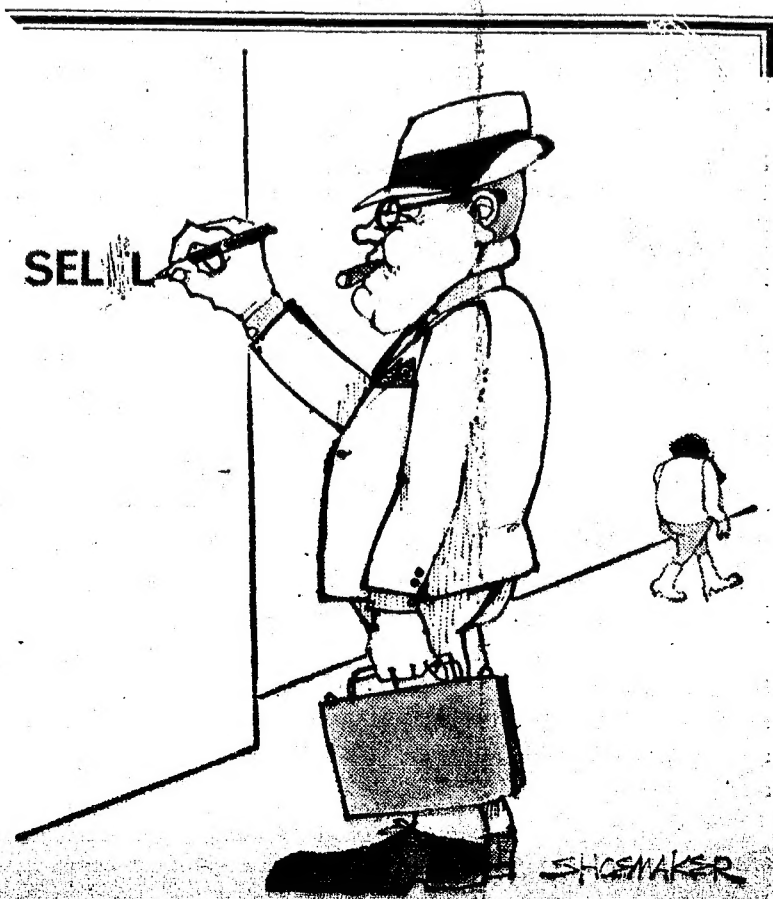
The campus blood drive, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, starts today and will last until Feb. 24.

Appointments may be made for the drive in the Student Center. Donors without appointments will have no time preference.

Students wishing to give blood must be over 18 and have parental permission if under 21. Donors are also required to have a minimum weight of 110 pounds and must not have given blood in the previous eight weeks.

Three trophies will be awarded to encourage group participation. One will be given to the organization with the highest percentage of donorship, one to the women's organization with the highest percentage, and one to the men's.

Chairman of the blood drive, Cadet Major Don Faur said, "Since OU Students were so cooperative last semester, we feel they can be counted on again."





## Editorial Voice

## Bootstrapper Brings Valuable Experience

A large segment of the OU student population—the bootstrappers—causes continuing and varying degrees of student comment.

Quite often the comment is negative.

Bootstrappers are usually accused of “raising the curve.”

Younger students often feel reluctant to voice an opinion in class for fear of being “put down” by the more mature bootstrapper. It has happened. The bootstrapper has more knowledge and experience in many of the courses he takes.

Maybe the positive side of the bootstrap program isn't overlooked by the younger student population, but it isn't often voiced.

Students who get to know bootstrappers can see the world in a different, broader perspective through the bootstrappers' eyes.

More particularly, bootstrappers make good teachers. They can and do help students with their course work.

Very likely the bootstrappers are keeping the resident tuition down, for they have to pay the \$23 non-resident tuition fee.

The bootstrappers are here like every other OU student to complete their education. They are here to learn, but they bring with them knowledge and experience which can add to the learning of everyone else at OU.

More consideration of the “other side” on the part of both the bootstrappers and the younger college students can reward each—the bootstrappers with more of a feeling of belonging, and the younger college students with the bootstrappers' valuable experience.

## Letters To The Editor

## 'Gateway' Gets A Sparkle

Dear Editor,

Congratulations upon your first issue of the GATEWAY. The paper has a “snap and sparkle” (I could add “crackle and pop”) that has been missing. The layout is eye-catching, a nice variety of stories and features, and interesting writing.

Please extend my congratulations to each of your staff.

William T. Utley

Dean of the College of Adult Education

## Learned Three Are Named; Library Holds OU Heritage

By Rich Lundgren

Last week's Gateway contained a letter to the editor with the writer Donald D. Welton asking where he could find material on the heritage of Omaha University.

Welton wrote that he had noticed paintings of “three learned men” while passing through the library. He asked who they were and what they did.

The trio of CU history makers are Rowland Haynes, Eugene C. Eppley and William H. Thompson.

Eugene C. Eppley, who rose out of the misfortunes of the 1929 market crash and became a great philanthropist, gave \$850 thousand for the building of the library.

Haynes was president of OU from the fall of 1938 until Milo Bail took over the reins in 1948. During his tenure as president, Haynes' works included the introduction of a work-study plan where a student would attend

classes six months and work the remaining six months of the year. Another accomplishment was the establishment of the Applied Arts division.

William H. Thompson was, during his span at OU, a professor of psychology, Dean of Men, and dean of the now-defunct College of Arts and Sciences.

Welton also inquired about a history of the University “which grants us a degree.” The only full history is a pair of Masters Theses by Lillian Henderson Campen, according to Assistant Librarian Raymond Means. They concern the early days of the university beginning when the school was the Bellvue College. The first history was completed in 1938 and the second was done in 1951 after she was asked to do an enlarged version of the earlier one.

Other sources of OU history according to Means include the vertical file in the Library, where there are numerous clippings, pamphlets and letters.

## Prints Bring \$115

Artist Robert Hodgell's works have brought in \$115.

Presently on display in 313, Student Center, Hodgell's works are said to show great vitality and frankness in both technique and subject matter.

The showing, ending Feb. 28, also includes works of Honore Daumier.

## Tests Given

There's still time to take the Peace Corps placement test. Besides the remaining tests today, an additional test will be given tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Jennie Beary and Tom Shrunk, ex-volunteers, have been answering questions and recruiting all week in the Student Center main floor lobby. Their comment: “There's a great potential here at the university.”



## Cartoons By Cobbler

Howard Shoemaker, whose cartoons appear in Playboy, the GATEWAY (see p. 1) and other publications, stopped on campus this week. He's huddling with news editor Bob Erxleben and Chet McCarthy, the GATEWAY's Our Man Chester (see p. 5).

## Official University Calendar

**FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 18**  
Peace Corps, 7:30 a.m., BSC First Floor; 10:00 a.m., BSC 315  
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C and D  
United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309  
Amateur Radio Club, 2:30 p.m., AA 260  
Indoor Track Meet—Nebraska Wesleyan & Peru State, 7:00 p.m., Field House  
I. F. C.—All Greek Dance, 9:00 p.m., Holiday Inn, South 72nd

**SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 19**  
Music Department—9:00 a.m., Music Building; 12:00 noon, BSC Dining Rooms A & B  
Orchestra Workshop, 9:30 a.m., Women's P.E. Building  
American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 10:00 a.m., BSC 301  
Wrestling—OU vs. Fort Hays, 7:30 p.m., Field House  
Newman Club, 8:00 p.m., St. Margaret Mary's Social Hall

**SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 20**  
Phi Mu Alpha, 1:00 p.m., Music Building  
Zeta Tau Alpha, 1:00 p.m., Rocklyn Nord Residence, 1314 S. 93rd Street  
Delta Omicron, 2:00 p.m., Mary Sutton Residence, 7628 Pinkney.

**MONDAY—FEBRUARY 21**  
Peace Corps, 7:30 a.m., BSC First Floor; 10:00 a.m., BSC 315  
Recruiters—Fairmont Foods and Collins-Radio, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
Registration—Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m., BSC First Floor  
United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309  
Alpha Kappa Delta, 5:00 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room  
Table Tennis, 7:00 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

**TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 22**  
Peace Corps, 7:30 a.m., BSC First Floor; 10:00 a.m., BSC 315  
Recruiters—Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
Registration—Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m., BSC First Floor  
Circle 'K,' 12:30 p.m., BSC 314  
Philosophy Group, 3:00 p.m., BSC 309  
Young Democrats—Lt. Governor Sorenson, Guest Speaker, 3:30 p.m., BSC 312 A & B  
Christian Science Organization, 3:45 p.m., BSC Chapel  
Fraternity Meetings—7:00 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Pi, BSC 234; Lambda Chi Alpha, BSC 301 and

302; Pi Kappa Alpha, BSC 303 and 313; Sigma Phi Epsilon, BSC 307 and 314; Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSC 309 and 315; Theta Chi, BSC 312 A & B

**WEDNESDAY—FEB. 23**  
Recruiter—Thomas J. Lipton, Incorporated, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
Registration—Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m., BSC First Floor  
United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309  
Gymnastic Group, 2:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Annex  
Home Economics Club, 3:30 p.m., CC Lounge  
Retail Management Club, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301  
Student Recital, 3:30 p.m., CC Auditorium  
Student Council, 4:30 p.m., BSC 234  
Marching Angels, 4:45 p.m., South Gym  
Sorority Meetings—6:00 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, BSC 303 and 313; Chi Omega, BSC 309 and 315; Sigma Kappa, BSC 307 and 314; Zeta Tau Alpha, BSC 301 and 303

**THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 24**  
Recruiter—Mutual of Omaha, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m., BSC Third Floor  
International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B  
Junior Panhellenic Dinner, 6:30 p.m., BSC Dining Rooms A & B  
Basketball—OU vs. Emporia, 8:00 p.m., Field House

**FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 25**  
Recruiters—Equitable Life Assurance Society and Arthur Anderson & Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231  
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D  
United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309  
Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B  
Indoor Track—South Dakota University & Yankton College, 7:00 p.m., Field House

## YR Gathering Hears Curtis

Speaking before the Young Republicans, Senator Carl Curtis declared that he favors aid to education but that he is “reluctant in some sections.”

The Nebraska senator added that ultimately federal aid to education will result in federal control of schools. He stated that local people are competent and have not failed yet.

The Senator spoke before a 3:30 gathering of the YR's in the Student Center last Tuesday. He voiced his approval of a medicare plan but stated that medicare should go to everyone who needs it, but not to those who have the money to pay for the services.

Curtis also declared that the two-party system should be one in which one party should not have all the power, referring to the domination of the Democrats during the past years. He stated that opposing parties should be respected and that both parties have responsibilities.

## DAILY

AFROTC—Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House  
Daumier Art Show, 11:00 a.m., BSC 313; 5:00 p.m., BSC 313  
NSF-AYI, 12:00 noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcove F



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## GATEWAY Survey Nets Candid Opinion

# Bootstrappers Rate OU's Coeds

By Dave Clopton

The coeds, from tittering freshmen to suave seniors, trip along through college life as the baby fat takes final set.

The bootstrappers, short on hair but long on worldly experience, their baby fat set years ago, land on campus with feet firmly planted.

How do they mix? Do the military men and the coeds hit it off during these six-month stop-overs?

And how do they rate the girls at OU?

## Causes Trouble

The GATEWAY asked a small sampling of bootstrappers about their social status on campus. If any anxious mothers are looking on, one answer is clear:

Grandpa's practiced eye may be the better to see her with, but he's not likely to jump out and grab your Little Red Riding Hood.

As one man put it with military precision, he doesn't date coeds because "1. lack of time, 2. my wife." Others said it more dramatically:

"I wouldn't dare." "My wife might cause me considerable physical and/or financial damage." "I've got enough trouble at home."

## No Opportunity

About half the bootstrappers surveyed said, "Yes," they occasionally share coffee or con-

portunity" to get together with coeds.

"Many are up to their eyebrows in studies—carrying 18 credit hours—and have little time to spare. Still others," he added, "are either too old to cut the mustard or are domestically inhibited from doing so."

Gentlemen all, the University's bootstrappers would never criticize a college girl—under ordinary circumstances.

But the GATEWAY survey asked, "If you were to change one characteristic of the typical OU coed, what would it be?" The men replied:

"Those ridiculous patterned hosiery they wear."

"I would suggest greater interest in and awareness of the national and international scene."

"Improve her appearance by dressing more like a professional female would."

"Add five years."

"Poise. The conduct of the coed is deplorable. This is especially true in the OUampi Room. They tend to be noisy and unlady-like."

"Chewing gum."

"Not a thing. I think they're great the way they are."

"Finally, there are a number of bootstrappers who engage in social interaction with older, non-coed females."

In a note worthy of winning a Chamber of Commerce plaque, he concluded, "The Omaha area is generously endowed with attractive women of all age groups."

Asked what conditions would allow them to swing more freely with OU's fair ones, answers ranged from the frank "if wife not here" and the flippant

"It prevents initial contact" and only helps later.

A practical man, 36, advised that his maturity is "an asset in regard to girls who dig older guys," and "a handicap otherwise."

Coeds normally don't consider bootstrappers "prime

marriage targets," although one mentioned a boot-coed wedding.

## Some Flirting

And, with a few exceptions, they're not aware that the college girls flirt with them. Or, as a completely honest 34-year-old said, "If they do, I am too old to be aware of it."

Another, 32, single and sounding slightly bitter, denied emphatically that coeds flirt with him and continued:

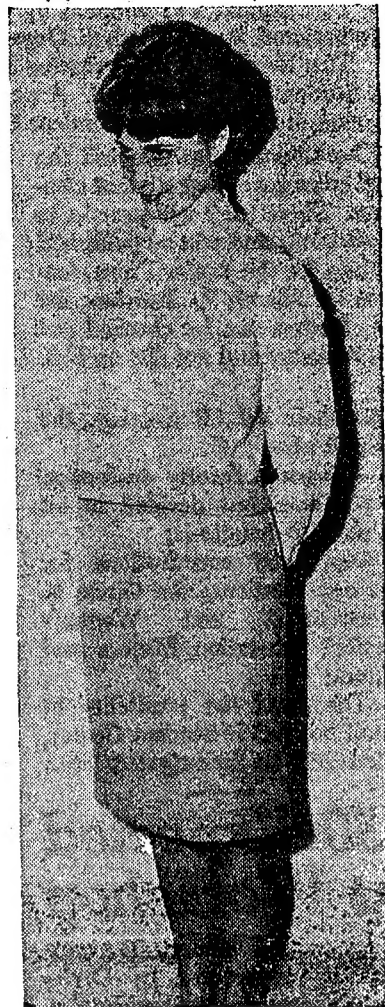
"On the contrary, they appear to avoid bootstrappers... they stay with their own clique."

But on the other hand, an observant boot hinted of a coed who grew more friendly as class work grew harder.

A majority of the men questioned think some women attend night classes just to meet men. They also think it works.

A "happily married" bootstrapper, 32, reported, "I was informed by one young lady—age about 28—that she 'plays' in her spare time. She did not have a job and only took one course."

"Sounds like she plays quite a bit."



College Girl

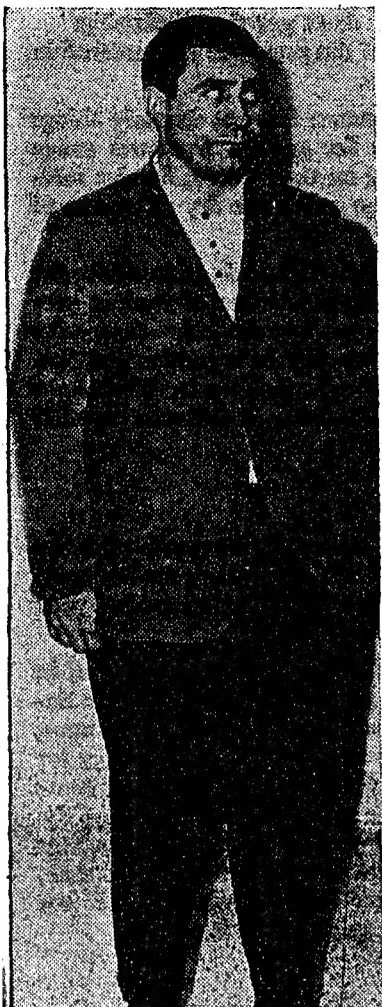
## Dating

It's a toss-up whether or not bootstrappers approve of their buddies' dating of coeds. Some do, some don't, some say it's nobody's business, and one let some snobbery sneak in by noting:

"Dating is generally approved provided one's date is not below a certain minimum standard."

While these veterans of world service offers a few tips to our Indian maidens (SEE "ADVICE" INSERT), they generally rate the girls good on poise and appearance, and slightly lower on maturity.

A real friend of the coed, 34, married and keeping his distance, proclaimed "Omaha girls, like all American girls, are the finest in the whole world." He didn't list his last duty station.



Bootstrapper

## Pony Playing Popular Sport

By Mary Concannon

Yes, Omaha University students play the ponies (paper-bound digests of popular texts and courses).

The way they play them, though, isn't out of accord with the faculty feeling that they should be used as a supplement to the text.

Anne McLeod, English junior, uses "Cliff's Notes" as a supplement to, never in place of, the texts she uses, because they present a different viewpoint on the work than the one given by the professor.

"I've used the notes with the text and once without," said Dave Richardson, a speech senior. "Of course it would have been better to read the text, but reading the notes was better than nothing."

Richardson, a student teacher, has used them to help him in practice teaching. "I've asked high school teachers I've come in contact with about using the notes and they generally divide themselves into two groups. One group is all 'Cliff's Notes' and the other group is definitely pro 'Monarch'."

"I rarely use the notes, not because I don't believe in them, but because I can't afford them," said Bob Lane, English and speech senior.

Kathy Reisser, German and history junior, said that she never knew the notes existed. "I sweat things through myself," she said. "I look at things more maturely. I want to get the meat of a course, not the grade. I'll be teaching these things, so I have to know them."

## Nebraska Gov. And Lt.-Gov. To Speak At YD's Meetings

Lieutenant Governor Phil Sorenson, who is expected to announce his candidacy for Democratic nomination for governor will be guest at the Young Democrat meeting on February 22.

His topic is on the purpose of the Young Democrats and their role in the May primary. This YD meeting is open to members only.

Governor Frank B. Morrison, who last week announced that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Senator, is the guest speaker at the March 27 meeting. It will be open to the school according to president David Forbes.

Other YD news includes the election of Forbes as treasurer of the Douglas County Young Democrats at a meeting Monday.

Forbes said that there are no plans at present to join the state organization. Instead Forbes said that he wants to organize all the YD's in the second legislative district into one group.

Forbes said, "The club's purpose is to assist the senior party and see that Democrats get elected."

When asked if there were any future activities on the calendar, Forbes said "the organization will campaign for Sorenson and Morrison and anyone else who wants our support."

## TIME INC.

### Campus Representative for 1966

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.



## Orphan And Elections Discussed By Council

A four-year-old Korean girl is the newest member of the OU campus.

The orphan was adopted by the Student Council through the International Social Services Organization.

The Korean girl will receive \$10 monthly support, paid out of the Student Activities Fund. A periodic report on her progress will be made by letters to the Student Council.

The Council also adopted the final rules governing student elections. These rules will pertain to all elections and will be published in time for the Junior Prom elections on March 2. Petitions for the election can be checked out this Monday and are due on Feb. 29.

At their Feb. 9 meeting, the Council also:

—Discussed faculty evaluation by students, but decided to let the faculty handle it;

—Approved constitutions for two organizations, the Circle K International and Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors;

—Discussed the possibility of a mail box in the Student Center, which will be investigated later.

## 150 Expected At Workshop

The annual Modern Dance Workshop, sponsored by Orchestris, will begin with registration Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Dance technique will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 11:45, followed by lunch in the Student Center.

Beginning at 1 p.m., choreography will be taught, and at 2:30 there will be a student concert in the ballroom.

## 'Hams' Have First Meeting

The newest club on campus will hold its first meeting at 2:30 p.m. today. The club is for all students interested in amateur radio.

Dan Fahrlander is faculty sponsor of the informal group. Fahrlander stresses the "informal" aspect. He emphasizes the three-fold character of the amateur radio club as being helpful in theory, rules and regulation of radio operation.

"We already have a transmitter, and antennas are ordered," he said. Student Jim Anderson has loaned the club one of his receivers.

Students don't have to have their ham radio licenses to join. Code instruction is planned so that the license may ultimately be obtained. Licensed students will begin active transmission and receiving as soon as possible.

First order of business at the 2:30 meeting in 260, Applied Arts Building will be election of officers and adoption of a constitution.

## Musicians' Vie For Music Prize

Auditions will be held tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m. for music majors and potential music majors desiring ten available scholarships.

Both OU students and high school students can audition. Winners will be chosen by the OU music faculty.

A noon luncheon will be held in the Student Center for high school students and their teachers who are auditioning.

## Regents Make Staff Change

Three appointments, four promotions and two resignations were approved Thursday by the University of Omaha Board of Regents.

New appointments, effective September 1, include: Dr. James W. Gibson, assistant professor of secondary education; Richard J. Carlson, assistant professor of speech and Glenn Kirby, instructor in economics.

Three instructors were promoted to assistant professorships. They include Miss Connie Clausen, LaVerne E. Haselwood and Francis McLean. Miss Clausen and Haselwood were also named to head the physical education and library science departments, respectively. Mrs. Phyllis Miller, University Studies, was appointed from instructor to assistant instructor.

Resignations, effective August 31, were accepted from Allan Longacre, instructor of speech and drama and Curtis Roseman, instructor of geography. Both will continue graduate study.

## Good Grades Cause Plenty Of Pressures!

By Mardelle Susman

"It's called keep the grades up or don't get the scholarship."

So goes one student's impression of the pressures encountered in getting and keeping a high grade point.

But scholarships and their maintenance are not the only things that trouble students in the scramble for grades. Pressures range from social to financial and, dependent on the student, involve military service, after-school jobs, marriage and difficulty of course of study.

Campus social life causes an abyss between grade and activity for many students according to Donald Pflasterer, dean of student personnel. "Most of the pressure is on the younger students—those who are trying to make their 2.0 averages to stay in sororities and fraternities or to stay on as members of the football team. They have to work to maintain certain academic standards in order to do what they want to do."

### No Let-Up

But even when one has a solid sorority standing grade-wise, the pressure doesn't let up, says a 21-year old journalism student who recently posted a high average. "Once you make good grades, your sorority really expects you to keep it up."

Anne McLeod, a junior with a 3.7 grade point, participated in six campus groups with emphasis on Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society honorary. She is an English major and works off campus. "School comes first," says Anne, "I won't give up good grades for anything." The beginning and end of each semester finds Anne winding up with worry. "At the beginning, you attend class and the teachers give you 10 projects to do and your clubs also hold meetings and list all the projects they intend to undertake." At final time, Anne's problems begin anew. "I worry most about finals. I just can't get to the point where I feel my grade point is safe."

### Job Problems

The after-school job creates problems at times for Mary Sutton. Mary, a senior elementary education major, noted, "While I'm usually well-organized, not being as prepared as I would like to be for classes bothers me." She teaches piano lessons two afternoons per week and Saturdays for 18 students and prepares herself and the students for recitals. "This is what takes time. You have to practice each day. I study as much as I can but don't study as much as I'd like to." She has a 3.4 grade point.

Marriage and a family of three children take up Mrs. Thelma Young's after-school time. A sophomore elementary education student, she has a 4.0 average. She places her children first and says her greatest effort "is to keep up and ahead of my studies. With three children you never know what's going to happen." Her greatest worry is "professors who put two-thirds of the grade for the course on the final exam. I have worked myself into a panic when this has happened." Her largest motivation is not grades themselves, but keeping a University Honor Scholarship. "It pays the tuition and that's most important to me."

Keeping a scholarship was also the motivating force for John Weber, junior journalism student. "I thought that I had to have a certain grade average to keep it, and it turned out that I didn't." After the pressure let up, Weber received an accumulative of 3.6 for his trouble.

### Responsibility

An accounting major who posted a 4.0 last semester is Nancy Hemsath. Besides being enrolled in a difficult course of study, Miss Hemsath works 30 hours per week and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She explained however, "Most of the grade pressure I feel is because of my sense of responsibility to my parents. They pay my tuition. My father has always wanted me to finish college and getting by is just not good enough."

A sophomore, Miss Hemsath has a 3.4 accumulative.

In the future, Dean Pflasterer foresees greater pressure on male students because of the policies of the draft boards. "It will probably make students that are just contented to get by try harder, since, as I understand it, class standing will be considered. Many would rather study than go to the service."

### Top Student Busy

Both Dean Pflasterer and Miss Elizabeth Hill, dean of women, agree that the majority of students with top grades are also students who are actively involved in on-campus and off-campus activity. Pflasterer noted, "Those who participate in co-curricular activities—the busy ones—perform well in class work also. If they have ulcers, I don't know about them. There is no outward pressure." Miss Hill emphasized further, "The outstanding girls on campus are not procrastinators. They keep things in balance. These girls do things beyond their schoolwork and keep their grades up."

Perhaps grade pressures and worry have their place on a campus says Pflasterer. "I often ask people how they're doing and they'll say 'not so well'. These people worry about their grades and then come up with a 3.8."



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## OUR Man Chester:

"... Just Ask The Man  
Who Drinks It Black"

by Chet McCarthy

How important is coffee to campus life? Important enough for the faculty and students to consume over one million cups at Omaha U during two semesters.

Why do they spend over \$100,000 a year to drink coffee? Perhaps it's because it tastes so good. After all the University did receive a Gold Cup Award in 1963.

## Some Dislike It

Some people don't think this is the reason. "I can't see how they ever won an award for that coffee. I think the coffee in the vending machine is better than what the University makes," Charles Montross said.

And he's a man who drinks it black.

However, he admitted that he drinks an average of four cups a day while at school. Another student said that the coffee is all right if doctored up with lots of cream and sugar.

## It Depends

But not all students dislike the University's coffee. Boyd Squire, a bootstrapper at OU, said it tastes good. "I like strong coffee," confessed Squire. "In fact the coffee I make at home is referred to as battery acid."

Whether the coffee tastes good or bad depends on an individual's taste buds. Some students who dislike the coffee drink three or four cups per day. Therefore, other reasons must exist for drinking it because 6,000 cups of coffee are consumed each day.

## Morning Rush

Maybe students find that drinking coffee with friends is an excellent way to socialize. Or perhaps it keeps them awake during an early morning class. Possibly they feel it's a way to kill time, since they drove to school at 6:45 a.m. to find a parking place.

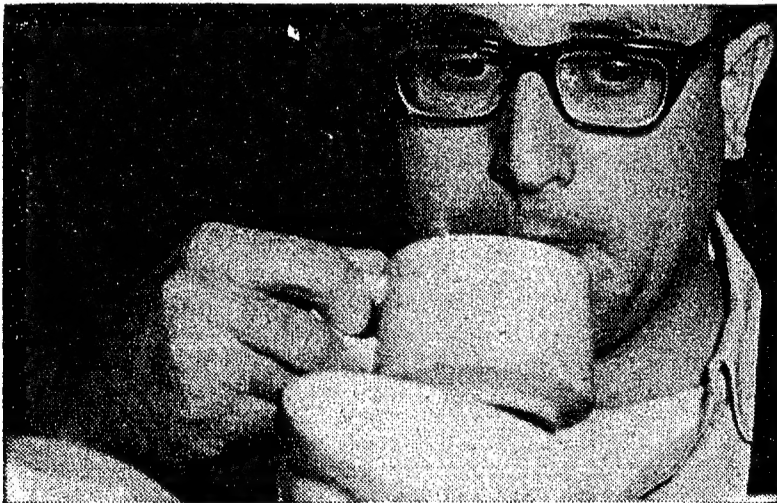
Mrs. Carol Graham, director of food service, said that the biggest run on coffee is between 8:30 and 10:30 in the morning.

What's important to students is sometimes important to the faculty. That is, they get their share of the 30,000 cups of coffee consumed each week. In the faculty lounge, located in room 151 of the Administration Building, they drink 1,500 cups of coffee a week. This doesn't include what they drink (coffee that is) in the faculty dining rooms, the OUampi Room and the cafeteria.

Coffee is also important to the administration. Why? Money!

Mrs. Graham, who supplied this columnist with information on coffee consumption said, "The profit from coffee sales go back to the student."

Some of the profit goes to buy food and of course some of it goes to buy—more coffee.



The Man Who Drinks . . . and drinks, and drinks it black.

Philosophers  
Set New Club

Students with something to say and no place to say it can look into the Philosophy Club just formed at Omaha University.

Membership is open to all students interested in the "analytical discussion of concepts," said Werner Ostmann, student organizer of the club. The next meeting is at 3 p.m., Feb. 21, in the Student Center.

At the first meeting last week, "existentialism" was discussed, but any discussion of ideas "practical, impractical or profound are welcomed," Ostmann said.

Ostmann feels "that if this university is to become an institution in which students and faculty members see themselves engaged in a common enterprise, they must grow."

Grant Issued  
To Special Ed

A \$55,600 Federal grant has been awarded to the Department of Special Education at the University of Omaha.

The grant, issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be used to train teachers of the mentally retarded and the deaf.

Three master's fellowships and three undergraduate traineeships totalling 27,600 dollars have been awarded for training teachers of the mentally retarded, with the remaining 28,000 dollars to be used for five fellowships on the master's level for training in teaching of the deaf.

Persons interested in further information about the grants should contact Dr. Beaupre at the University.

## Something The Best Seller List Offers

Berne's 'People Watcher's Guide'  
Has Entertainment And Education

By Mardelle Susman

"Games People Play" by Dr. Eric Berne holds dual benefits for the lay reader. It is, first of all, "a people watcher's guide" and secondly, a possible aid to better understanding of oneself.

Although the work is most certainly meant to be a serious psychological study, it is, at the same time, an entertaining and educational glimpse of human nature.

The thesis of the book is that man, as a social animal, requires a feeling of intimacy with his fellow humans. An infant needs handling and love in order to grow biologically, psychologically and socially and this need continues throughout life, according to Dr. Berne.

## Compensation

As an adult human being, however, man cannot obtain the same kind of mother love and compensates for the lack by settling for recognition from his fellow creatures. Moreover, in order to gain this recognition, man enacts certain rituals, pastimes and games.

A ritual may be as simple as greeting a friend each morning with the same comments about the weather and exchanging the same admonitions about one another's health. The object of such a ritual (and the object of pastimes and games) is to obtain

what Dr. Berne terms "stroking."

Examples of pastimes frequently are seen at parties, says Dr. Berne. A pastime may be regarded as chit-chat and the titles the author gives include "PTA", whereby two mothers discuss the mess teenage kids are nowadays; "General Motors", two men compare merits of cars and "Wardrobe", any number of women play by commenting on one another's clothing. Pastimes are also nostalgic as in "Ever Been To" (some place), "Do You Know" (so and so) or "What Ever Became" (of good old Joe).

## Serious Business

An honest-to-goodness game, however, is more serious than the preceding categories. For, in a game there exists some ulterior activity driving the gamesman toward some well-defined outcome which Dr. Berne terms "the payoff". According to the degree of intensity with which they are played, games can be extremely serious and even devoid of "fun." "Alcoholic" and "Debtor" fall under this category.

Life games include "Kick Me" and "See What You Made Me Do." The latter may be played in the following manner. A husband feels unsociable and becomes wrapped up in an activity "which insulates him against people." His wife enters the room

and asks a question.

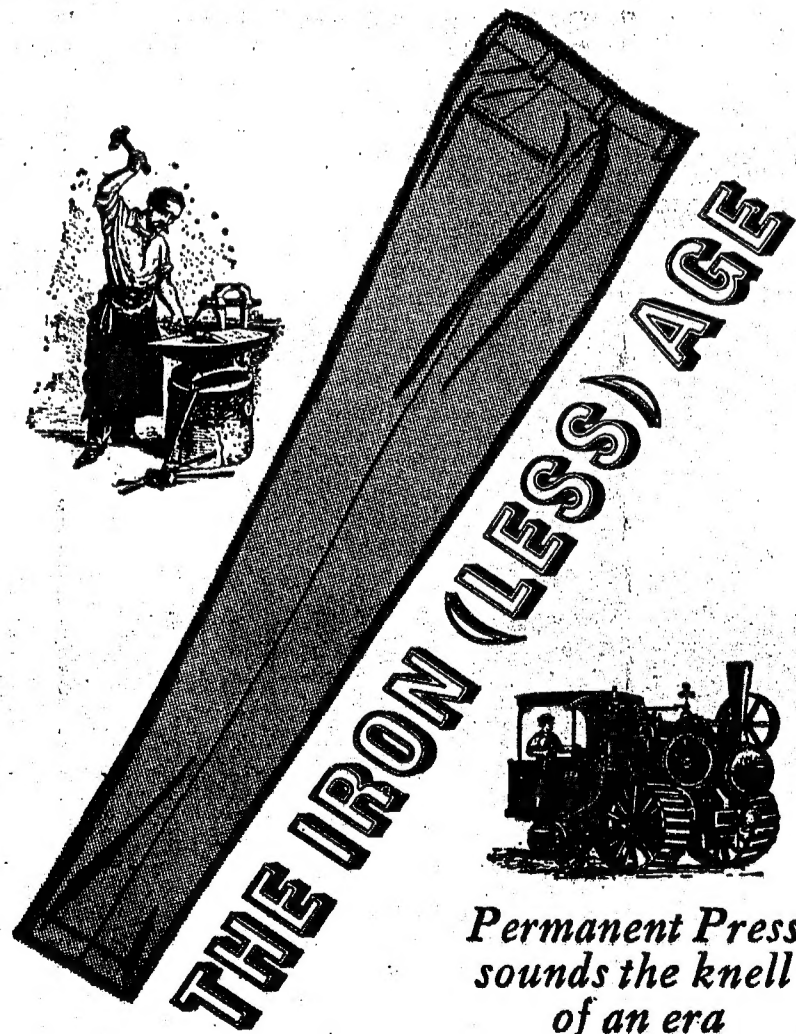
Said interruption, according to the author, "causes his chisel, paintbrush, typewriter or soldering iron to slip" and he turns on the intruder and screams, "see what you made me do!" It is explained that his own irritation caused the slip and "gives him an excuse to eject the visitor."

Prime among party games is "Schlemiel", a game which consists of making messes and apologizing. The ulterior motive is to obtain forgiveness.

## Other Titles

Other interesting titles are "If It Weren't For You", a marital game; "Uproar", sexual game; "Let's Pull A Fast One On Joey", underworld game; "I'm Only Trying To Help You", consulting room game and "Busman's Holiday" and "They'll Be Glad They Knew Me", both good games.

Unless the reader has a tremendous amount of restraint, it is suggested that he not share his new knowledge of this book with his friends, spouse, etc. The temptation to say "Now you're playing 'See What You Made Me Do,'" may be too great. And, satisfaction of such an urge could lead to a host of new games not mentioned by name in the book such as "battlefield," "hostility" and "open warfare!"



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# Indians Knotch Two Losses, Doane, Washburn Triumph

The Indians continued to have their troubles Tuesday while going down at the hands of Doane 74-70. The Tigers broke a 66-66 tie with 2:44 remaining and held on to hand OU their fifth defeat in as many starts.

Washburn wiped the Indians out three days before.

Washburn picked up their first CIC victory in seven starts Saturday night in the OU Fieldhouse. They downed the Indians 79-to-57 as OU put on what was

probably their worst performance of the season.

The Blue's leading scorer and rebounder, Sam Shipstead, sat the bench during the entire game to add to the Indian's humiliation.

Sam Singleton led the Indian scoring with 24.

OU was down by only six, 35-to-29, at intermission. However during the last seven minutes of the first half and first twelve in the second half, Washburn outscored them 44-to-10.

# Indian Wrestlers View Enticing New Semester

By Jac Lorensen

Despite a 26-12 loss to Graceland, the future of the University of Omaha's wrestling team still looks promising.

The team bounced back to a 25-8 win over the University of Kansas Saturday night.

Freshman Bill Butts of Bellevue at 130 pounds and Tech's Curman Alexander in the 130-pound bracket are prime reasons for optimism. Other freshmen have also been instrumental in filling gaps in a squad that was hard hit with second semester ineligibility.

Coach Don Benning said of the newcomers, "We made mistakes because of lack of experience, but our veterans, Reggie Williams, Jerry Newville and Tom Maides eased the freshman burden."

The team will meet South Dakota State tonight in Vermillion and will return to the OU Fieldhouse Saturday to challenge Fort Hays State at 7:30 p.m. Benning sees the match with Hays as a tough one. "Fort Hays is a keen rival, but we'll be ready," he added.

## SPORTS NOTES

The volleyball team entry deadline is February 25, but there is still room for several teams. For information go to 250, Student Center.

The Intramural indoor track meet will be held on Monday, Feb. 28, at 6 P.M. in the OU

Field House.

Want to try out for tennis? See coach Jim Borsheim in the OU Field House soon.

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held at the McMillan Junior High on March 9.

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# OU Athlete Arouses Curiosity What Makes Sammy?

By Rudy Smith

As Sam Singleton strolls lazily across campus, towering over students of lesser height, he can often be heard singing softly to himself.

Sometimes he sings and speaks much louder. Make no mistake, though. Sam can put his money where his mouth is. He can produce, with a winning basket or a record high jump.

What makes Sam sing? What makes him hum like a well-oiled machine?

There is Singleton the student, a recreation major; the athlete, nearing a school scoring record though just in his junior year; the singer, crooning in the Student Center with the Stairendipity Singers.

A Friendly Roommate

And there is Singleton, the friend and roommate.

He shares an apartment with Carter Mobley and the football-playing cousins, Bill Barber and Jimmy Jones. Mobley met Sam in the eighth grade in Morris-town, N.J.

"He's a real nice guy once you get to know him," Mobley said.

"Sam does a lot of little things you wouldn't think he would do," the freshman added, "like loaning you money, giving you rides to school and being very helpful around the house."

Singleton is "very conscientious about his appearance and his athletic ability," noted Norman Davis, a recreation junior. Davis said Sam's brand of egotism comes through when he quotes Darwinian theory on survival of the fittest and adds:

"And I am definitely the fittest."

No. 1 in your heart?  
Another of the Singleton say-

ings can occasionally be heard in the locker room before basketball games, Davis said. "After the announcer has given the starting lineup, Sam will say, 'Number 44 on your program is number one in your heart.'"

Asked if he's highly conscious of his personal appearance, Sam replied, "Yes . . . clothes don't make the man, but they play an important part."

Once out of his suave attire and into his basketball togs, Singleton looks bigger, much stronger and more forceful. He is very confident in his ability, and gen-

erally plays "according to the situation."

High jumper Extraordinary

His well-muscled six feet and four inches can quicken any opponent's pulse when Sam is left momentarily unguarded.

Then it's a fast feint and . . . SWISH . . . another pair for "Swish" Singleton.

His natural ability, while evidenced by a 20-points-per-game clip, shows up even more dramatically when he high-jumps. Taking only random practice jumps after basketball workouts, he walked into the Fieldhouse last Friday and broke the school record with a 6-7½ leap, two inches over the 1958 mark.

Only a few days earlier, basketball Coach Jim Borsheim benched Sam for the Nebraska Wesleyan game.

Tilting his head back while seated in a Student Center lounge chair, with a touch of rakishness reminding one of a professional basketball player after a game, Sam uttered two subtle sighs:

"I didn't give 100 per cent in practice, and as a result, I didn't play . . . which was justifiable in my opinion."

Big Happy Family

Coach Borsheim said, "There is no doubt about Sam's ability, but added that his attitude occasionally leaves a little to be desired.

Sam feels he and his teammates are one big, happy family. Bill Haas, a two-sport star, described Singleton as "a lot of fun and potentially one of the best basketball players in the area. He likes to talk, block shots and shoot.

"But shooting is what he does best."

And how does he get along with girls?

"I like girls extremely well, although I prefer the type that can be herself and not put on a front."

For the girls who feel the same way about Sam, his pre-game proverb has real meaning—he's number 44 on their programs and number one in their hearts.



Sam Singleton



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The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA  
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**SPORTS**

### OU Captures Three Titles In District 11 Tournament

The University of Omaha was well represented at the American College Union Tournament held Feb. 11, and 12 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

The District 11 tournament is in its sixth year and is comprised of colleges from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

Jim Thompson and Rimas Kavaliaushas of OU teamed in the doubles of the table tennis competition to take second. Kavaliaushas placed third in the singles event.

Bowlers Bill Olson, Steve Sheppard, Don Moberg, Dave Richardson and Bob Bigley won the regional three-game title. This is the same team that won the National NAIA competition last year.

Intramural Director Burt Kurth described the tournament as being "very well run." Sixteen schools participated in the tourney.

### Bruins Finish Season Undefeated After Defeating Fugitives 56 to 40

The regular season championship of League I was decided Tuesday night as the Bruins defeated the Fugitives by a score of 56-40. The win gave the Bruins a 7-0 record while the Fugitives absorbed their first loss against five victories.

The Fugitives jumped off to a 6-0 lead before the Bruins hit their first field goal after 5:04. The remainder of the half saw the Bruins gradually pull away to a 22-15 halftime score.

In the second half, the superior rebounding of the victors kept the game out of reach of the Fugitives. The Bruins enjoyed

their biggest lead of 18 with 5:32 left and then coasted to victory.

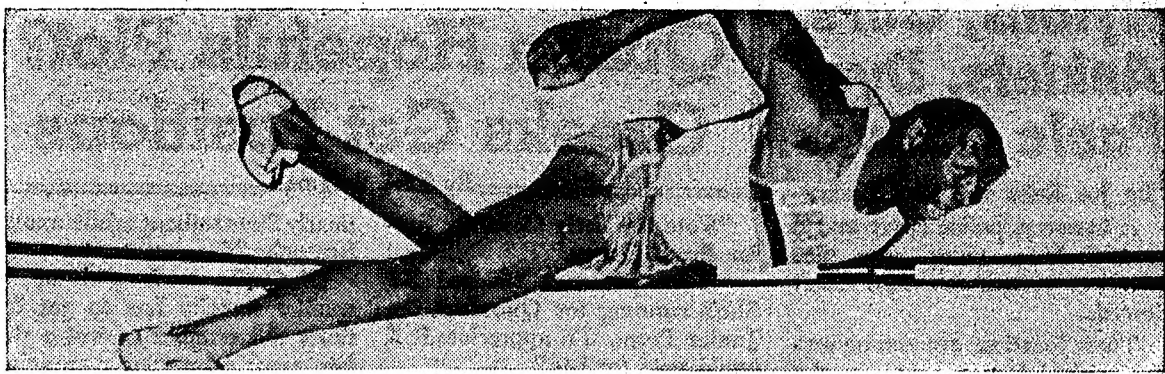
Final standings of the Intramural Leagues:

#### League I

Bruins	7	0
Fugitives	5	1
Phi Kaps	2	4
Lambda Chi	2	4
Sig Eps	2	5
Pythons	2	5
TKE	2	5
Theta Chi	1	5

#### League II

Cherubs	7	0
Animals	5	2



Sam Singleton . . . clears the top to break record.

### Cindermen Place Second In 1st Encounter Amateur Singleton Sets High Jump Record

The University of Omaha cindermen placed second with 43 points in their first track encounter of the season, but their second place finish was overshadowed by the performance of four Indians.

Leading the OU Indians into battle was Sam Singleton, who took a leave of absence to erase Bill Harmon's 1958 high jump record of 6-5 inches by leaping 2½ inches higher. Runner-up in the high jump event was Emporia's Rich Boehringer who

jumped 6-5/8 inches.

Long striding Gary Powers did what he is known to do best, and that is to win both hurdle events. He tied his field house record of :07.4 in the 60-yard highs. Teammates Clyde Kettleson and Ed Neel placed second and fourth respectively in the 60-yard low hurdle event.

Durable Ken took first place honors in the two-mile race and later lost to Bob Camien of Emporia by a mere tenth of a second in the mile-race event.

Freshman Carl Goodman's shot put efforts won him a third place and more important he broke the OU shot put record, which was set in 1964 by John Krogh, 45-9. Carl's throw was 47-2½ inches.

#### Track Events

440—1, Paul Clutts, Emporia; 2, Paul Broussard, Doane; 3, Don Glasgow, Omaha; 4, Bud Whitcomb, Emporia, T. :51.2.

Two-mile—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, Pete Brinsko, Emporia; 3, Joe Limon, Emporia; 4, John Bible, Doane, T. 7:03.7.  
1,000—1, Rich Saymanski, Emporia; 2, Bill Hendrin, Emporia; 3, Bob Roche, Doane; 4, Bud Swain, Emporia, T. 2:24.5.  
880—1, Bob Camien, Emporia; 2, Bruce Sheffield, Doane; 3, Al Burns, Emporia; 4, Bill Doyle, Emporia, T. 2:00.8.  
60 lows—1, Gary Power, Omaha; 2, Clyde Kettleson, Omaha; 3, Jim Weltie, Doane; 4, Ed Neel, Omaha, T. :07.1.  
Mile relay—1, Emporia; 2, Doane, T. 3:31.4.  
60 highs—1, Gary Power, Omaha; 2, Val Shierling, Emporia; 3, Loran Coate, Doane; 4, Clyde Kettleson, Omaha, T. :07.4 (equals field house record by Power and Tom White, Yankton, 1965).  
Mile—1, Bob Camien, Emporia; 2, Ken Gould, Omaha; 3, Bruce Sheffield, Doane; 4, Dave Brinsko, Emporia, T. 4:12.3.  
60—Russ McClanahan, Emporia; 2, Jim Whitcomb, Emporia; 3, Ron Sayers, Omaha; 4, Jacob Simms, Omaha, T. :06.4.  
600—1, Bill Freley, Emporia; 2, Al Burns, Emporia; 3, Jim McMahon, Omaha; 4, Tom Doyle, Emporia, T. 1:15.4.

#### Field Events

Vault—1, Rick Bush, Doane, 13-0; 2, C. R. Robe, Emporia, 13-0; 3, Rich Boehringer, Emporia, 12-0; 4, Bill Shoemaker, Doane.  
Shot—1, Fred Davis, Doane, 51¼; 2, Rich DiPaola, Emporia, 51-0; 3, Carl Goodman, Omaha, 47-2¼; 4, Dan Tesar, Doane, 45-½.  
High jump—1, Sam Singleton, Omaha, 6-7½ (batters OU record of 6-5 by Bill Harmon, 1958); 2, Rich Boehringer, Emporia, 6-5/8; 3, Tom Jones, Emporia, 6-5/8; 4, Dick Katzman, Doane, 5-10-5/8.  
Broad jump—1, Rich Boehringer, Emporia, 22-9; 2, Clyde Cogelia, Omaha, 22-4¼; 3, Wayne Rodgers, Emporia, 21-10¼; 4, Rick Davis, Omaha, 21-1½.

#### Kappa Alpha Psi

Rebels	4	3
Team	4	3
Boostrappers	2	5
Hawks	1	6
Lit Pikes	1	6

#### League III

Tubes	6	0
Graduates	6	1
Iota Delta	4	3
Lakers	4	3
Sevans	3	4
Hawkeyes	3	4
Yellowjackets	1	6
Delta Sias	0	6

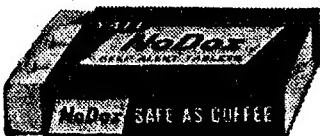
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## Nylons, Cars, Anklets, Dyes Panic Actives

by Joe Reiss and Dan Parker

A brewery, police court and a meat-packing plant are nice places to visit, if the visits aren't forced.

These locations are among several visited last semester on the annual pledge skips of OU's Greek population. All skips were successful.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges chose the Utopia of college scholars by journeying to the Storz brewery. Actives assumed their pledge's duties the following day and were allowed to wear ten-inch-wide pledge pins and anklets and serve as Ouampi room waitresses.

Moore's acreage became the scene of exile for captured Lambda Chi actives John Hausig, Jerry Paskins and Burney Ramming. The soft-hearted pledges allowed the three to escape with nary a scratch.

### Zeta's S.O.S.

A touch of the Old West affected the skip of Zeta Tau Alpha pledges. They held Gloria Jacob, Georgeanne Schnurr and Sandy Burdick at an old telegraph office in North Omaha. To insure against escape, their prisoners were bound appropriately with nylon stockings.

The Windsor Hotel was host to unwilling guests Hal Riedemann and Ron Kibbon, actives of Theta Chi. "They were good guys, so we didn't hurt them," commented Herb Eveland.

### Long Distance

The TKE's get the trophy for the longest distance covered. The Tau Kappa Epsilon house at Kansas State received a visit from the OU pledges and appropriated guests Rich Kros and Tim Fous.

Captive actives of Sigma Phi Epsilon's renegades were treated to a tour of Rothschild's meat-packing plant in South Omaha. Meat-packing techniques were demonstrated, and the actives were the subject of the demonstrations.

Linda Flack, pledge trainer of Sigma Kappa, swears that active Carol Hutzell received "no abuse whatsoever" in the pledge class's sojourn to the Holiday Inn. She was the only active pledges were able to capture.

### Pikes Go South

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity skipped to a vacant house in South Omaha Dec. 13. Terrorizing the campus throughout the day, the pledges captured four actives: Rick Albaugh, Larry Forman, Doug Steensma and Bill Vassel.

Pledge trainer Patti Matson and her Chi Omega charges displayed a knack for the daring. They caught two actives 'red-handed.'

After snatching Karen Payne and Diane Landstrom, they anointed their heads with vaseline and their arms with red dye. With feminine cunning they fled with their active prizes to their lair, which was the Criminal Courtroom of the Omaha Police Station.

"Not many pledge skips have police protection!" summarized Skip Chairman Rene Steimle.

## Queen Hopefuls Plot? Greeks Get Positions

By Livi Bergman

"Vote for Betty Coed for Junior Prom Queen."

"Have you met Mildred X? She's running for Queen of the Junior Prom. I'd appreciate it if you'd vote for her."

These familiar words hint toward an impending election time.

On March 2, Omaha U. students will be choosing their queen of the all-school junior hop.

Upper classmen usually brace themselves for attack, while unsuspecting underclassmen are easy victims for the barrage of vote-hungry coeds.

For the last two years, elections have been closed campaigns, meaning somewhat dubiously that only the candidates may openly solicit votes.

Their fraternity brothers, sorority sisters or friends may help them only by word of mouth, casually telling other people they are a candidate in a very unobtrusive way.

This was to exclude stationing campaigners at certain spots along the campus to "grab" students as they came by and enlighten them.

Now this has all been changed. The Student Council voted two weeks ago to allow open campaigning for the Junior Prom election.

### Campaign Control

Doug Slaughter, Council president, explained the reason for the change. "We found it was too hard to control closed campaigning," he said. "People were openly campaigning for their candidates regardless of the rule."

Slaughter said that complaints could be filed against infracting groups which, if the Council found valid, would cause their candidate to be disqualified.

"But," he explained, "complaints either weren't filed or weren't being pressed because the groups bringing the charges were guilty of the same thing themselves."

Pat Karre, senior council member, said, "What's fair for one group is fair for the other. Since we couldn't enforce the rule, we decided to change it and give every candidate an equal chance."

But does every candidate really have an equal chance?

One sorority on campus totals

nearly 90 members, while another has only 25.

Obviously each girl in the smaller sorority has to get four times the number of votes than her more numerous competitors for her candidate to win.

### Independent Troubles

And what about the independent candidate who has no sorority or fraternity behind him? How can he meet the competition?

"Too often he can't," said Jim Sandoz, another council member. "But usually independents just don't care."

In almost every election, the candidates are all Greek-affiliated, Sandoz said. "Therefore it's usually a Greek who wins it."

Presently, every class officer is in a fraternity or sorority, as is every member of the Student Council except one.

The exception is Sandy Friedman, an 18-year-old sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Last spring Friedman decided to run for council, because as he said, "I was on the Student Council at Central High and thought I could do a good job."

He wound up in a tie with Pi Kap Buddy Belitz. In the runoff, Friedman won.

Others suggest that all the other fraternity men voted against the Pi Kap candidate, which helped Friedman.

Whatever the reason, an unaffiliated candidate did win.

### Others Try

Others have tried to do the same thing.

"There were about seven independents in the Typical Freshman election," Slaughter said, "and a few ran for class officers."

Pat Langer was one of the independents in the freshman election this fall.

Pat didn't win, and the day after election, she pledged Chi Omega.

"The Chi Omega's had such a good time together campaigning and seemed so close that I wanted to be a part of it," Pat said.

But most candidates don't have the "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" philosophy. They are content to remain independents and less eager to sign up for the next election after losing the first.

## Good Groomers Get Listed As OU's Ten Best Dressers

The ten best-dressed girls on campus will be announced at a Wednesday tea in the Conference Center lounge by members of the Home Economics Club.

How are these ten chosen?

Home economics majors were alerted early in the year to keep a list of the well-dressed girls on campus, and sororities suggested their nominations from their groups for the best-dressed title.

Home Economics Department Head, Miss Margaret Killian, said that other nominations came from the Dean of Student Personnel office, library personnel

and faculty members who consistently deal with many OU coeds.

Members of the Home Economics Club choose ten from the list of nominees.

The executive Council of the Home Economics Club, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Dean of Women, and the faculty of the clothing and textiles department are the final judges of those nominated.

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**Indianne Chief**

Admiring her new marching attire is Indianne Leader Joyce Page. The 18-year-old Chi Omega pledge will originate routines and direct the 24-member drill team in practice sessions during 1966-67.

## Candidates For Queen of the Hop Must Petition To Join Jr Prom Crop

Any junior girl carrying 12 hours and a 2.0 scholastic average is eligible to run for Junior Prom Queen.

Petitions may be checked out Monday in Room 250 of the Student Center. They are due Feb. 28 in the same office.

The all-school election, sponsored by the Junior Class officers and the Student Council, will be held on March 2. Voting will be in the Ben Gallagher Card Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The dance—open to members

of all classes—will be March 4. Activity card will admit any OU student.

### Surf's Up For Dancers

The Surf Sound Mixer will kick-off second semester for the Newman Club Saturday night.

The 8 p.m.-midnight dance is in St. Margaret Mary's school gymnasium. Admission for any OU student is 50 cents. The Majestics Combo will provide the music.

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